HEAVY TRADING IN WALL STREET.

Business Far Above the Normal, but Not a Record-The Quotations.

the last few days. There were no such wide openings or North, Pacific North, Pacific pf. . . .

There were no such was chang-such enormous blocks of stocks chang-N. Y. Central N. Y. Chi & St. L. Ostario 4 Western hands as the first records on the tape have shown for many days past, nor were there such wild and erratic painty and the fluctuations in the movement of prices. People's Gas People's Gas Reading. tional and exciting for all that, and the amount of business to be attended to left nothing like leisure for any one for Southern Realing Land Reading Land Realing Land Reali neighborhood of the Stock Ex-

powerful speculative interests St. L. Southwest of which have the built movement in hand had ample forewarning that organized union Pecial Union Pe Lordon followed the lead of this mar Wabash of Wabash of

ket late yesterday and sold stocks in the Wheel & L. E. 1st pf.
American department this morning. In Wh. & L. E. 1st pf.
sympathy with this selling there were Wh. & L. E. 31 pf.
wh. & L. E. 31 pf. opening declines among the internationand especially the coalers, Pacifics WALL STREET IS ais, and especially the coalers, Pacifics has recently been largest of 1 to 1 1-2 Buying orders awaited this selling were quick recoveries. In the mean time the support of the market was furthered by aggressive bidding up of some of the industrials and specials the. Sugar was marked up 2 1-2 and de's Gas and Rock Island were thethely strong.

market promptly ralled under this treatment and the bears were rither intimidated by the show o strength. But the realizing continued b large volume and yielding spots were fined to develop here and there in the market.

tragement and resumed their tactics of manipulation for an advance in minent individual stocks, with a New to influencing the market. Misourt Pacific, the Granzers and Baltimore & Ohio were the most conspicuous ex amples of this treatment.

There were gains of 21-1 to 31-2 ong these stocks and the undertone market became firmer in sym pathy. The belief that gold exports were impending had a somewhat subding effect on speculative enthusiasm. A determined drive against Sugar, Ratimore and Onto and the Grangers uncovered numerous stop loss orders in the afternoon, under which they fell some 3 to 41-2 points below the best prices of the forenoun.

Other stocks were also raided successfully, notably the Coulers and Pacifics. The most prominent declines as compared puts in St. Paul and Delaware and Jujson, the latter touching 17 1-2, which helped the list.

'St. Paul railied 15-8, Rock Island 2 and Reading 23-8, while the recoveries in some other weak stocks reached a goint or more. Delaware and Hudson tagened 18 and Missouri Pacific on the raily got up to \$11-2.

Ther was some increase of animation on the raily and the demand from the shorts was large. Tennessee Coal got up to \$5. The closing was active and generally firm on the raily.

The total sales of stocks to-day were \$1.00 and Atchison preferred.

WHEAT WAS STEADY. mpending had a somewhat sub-

WATCHING HILL

Will Arrive To-Night and Confer with Morgan To-Morrow.

lue here to-night to confer with J. P. Morgan and wind up railroad deals which will affect the whole country. The conference which is to arrange a 'understanding." stop rate cutting and educe expenses will be held to-morrow The reported deal to-day whereby the New York Central is said to have gained lease on a 6 per cent, basie, may result n establishing the Vanderbilt interests

LONDON STOCKS DOWN.

Heavy Realising in Americans the

marked irregularity to prices in that de- supposed to know declare that he has self.

of yesterday eere 11-8 per cent. In Northern Pacific common, 3-1 per cent. In St. Paul and 5-8 per cent. In Erie common.

Chicago's closing prices were: May when; 78 1-1 January wheat, 75 1-8; May when; 78 1-4; January corn, 36 3-4; May corn 35 5-8.

The Cotton Prices.

The cotton market was steady to-day

Albert J. Elias, son-in-law of Henry | the open market for the stock, broker Hart, founder and former owner of the hoist in the price and that no doubt se Taird Avenue Railroad Company, left high as 250 would have been paid. Third is office at 20 Broad street to recover Avenue stock is now worth 120 1-2 in the 25,000 shares of Third Avenue stock market.

Commissioner of Charities, was critically find the Henry Hart was at the office of his cised at the meeting of the Board of

He carried with him certified checks 22,500,000 and in return for these haps some of the people to whom he had presented by the Committee on Public anded from a number of banking be able to make good, and so he had mending the payment of \$14,000 to the Soon to-day Mr. Elias had visited | for draws up to be about it himself. which they held as collateral majority of the members of the syndi- loued rig. He had just come out of the 1890. The fact was brought out that the

Thave been very successful. I have my pocket now over two million dol-worth of stock, and have no fear sack.

This afternoon, however, he appeared in a brand new suit, and the coat was a sack.

He bower and scraped to every one in

son-in-law to-day. He had read in the papers that per-

He drove up to the door in an old-fash- supplied, to Blackwell's Island during found then stopped for a bit of hands of the barber. He is less than city could not procure the gas by con-bits be said to an four feet high, and has always worn a tract because the New Amsterdam frock coaf to make him appear taller,

He bower and scraped to every one in the office boy up. When the office from the office boy up. When he saw the huge pile of stock on the office able his little eyes enapped to every one in the office from the office boy up. When he saw the huge pile of stock on the office table his little eyes enapped to every one in the office table his little eyes enapped to every one in the office table his little eyes enapped to every one in the office table table on the office table his little eyes enapped to every one in the office table table on the office table of the office table his little eyes enapped to every one in the office table on the of He bower and scraped to every one in

ADAMS TELLS OF "TRIBUTE BOODLE."



strival of President J. J. Hill, who is Veteran Sporting Man Says Police and Politicians Are "Out for the Dust."

"Al" Adams, the well-known sporting man, who has seen generation after genration of gamblers come and go in this ity, is of the opinion that the present crusade. like all those that have preceded it will accomplish little or and other places exist is preof, he says, but he doubts that any such sum as \$5,600,000 was ever collected in one year. Mr. Adams was questioned to-day conerning a rumor that he had "given up." either to Chairman Nixon or ex-Judge Olcott. Mr. Adams has been known as the "Policy King," a title which he sturdily disavows, and persons who are body who thinks he can is fooling him-

"Everybody knows," said Mr. Adams kind of a mess. It won't do him a "that the police and certain politicians life.

houses couldn't exist if they didn't pay br. bothered with those sort of people, protection boodle; but no such sum as Yet they persist in calling me a Policy 25,600,000 has ever been gathered in a King and keep writing me up.

on the side. It is human nature. And likewise all the others take a share. supose some of them are on the level. is located the 'red-light district.' to Now I believe that Van Wyck is. I Sing Sing if you had sufficient evidon't believe he ever got a cent in his dence?" life that was not honest.

as existed twenty-five or even fifty years | mention any man's name." ago, only on a little broader scale. "Crusades and crusaders don't amount and then, stir up a fuss and go away. They think they have raised the devil but after they have packed up and gone things break out worse than ever.

more thorough knowledge of police corruption and its methods than any his nose into this business. He is to decent a fellow to be mixed up in this to an Evening World reporter to-day, for good. It will stick to him all of his NAGLE STICKS TO

"Now, I haven't done any gambling in "Now, I haven't done any gambling in "And we all know that gambling ten years or been in a gambling house year. That figure is absurt. I don't think they collected one-fifth of that amount.

**Dividing the "Boodle."*

"I suppose all get a share of it, be said to me in old 'Ber.' Show at pinochle. Great heavens! I couldn't play pinochle is you gave me \$30,000."

ginning with the patrolman, then the coundaman, then the Sergoant and so on

"There are few policemen drawing \$100

"The conditions of to-day are the same

"They can't stop gambling. Neither can they stop vice in New York. Any-

OF VANDERBILT.

Decorators at Work in Newport and Houses Being Prepared for the Reception of a Throng

SHY AT KELLER'S GAS BILL.

Aldermen Can't Find if 65 Cent or \$1.05 In Charged.

The administration of John W. Kelle

The discussion was over a resolution loaned his stock a year ago would not Buildings, Lighting and Supplies recom-New Amsterdam Gas Company for gas Company was the only gas company having mains to Blackwell's Island. Several Aldermen asked whether the

Thursday. For a time Mrs. French was worried over the formidable problem of caring for the large number of guests. But that is solven how.

Miss Eisle French has selected the musical programme which will be rendered at the dinner she will give on Saturday evening at "Harbor View" in honor of her bridesmalds.

She will entertain Misses Gladys Vanderbilt, M thei Gerry, Isabel Stillman, Pauline French and Edith Gray, and Mesers, Reginald Vanderbilt, W. Fitznigh Whitehouse, Potter Palmer, Ir., Juden Davies and Robert Livingston Gerry, as well of course the bridestroom.

COL. GARDINER PRESIDED.

Re-elected Vive-President of 1812 NEW GOLD STANDARD BILL. Veteraus' Descendants.

Ex-District-Attorney Gardiner presided meeting of the descendants of the Veteran Artiflery Corps, war of 1812, held this afternoon in the Governor's Room of the City Hall. Col. Gardiner is Vice-President of the Among those present were Hopers Oliphant Vice-President of the Dom-ware and Lackawanna Rullroad; Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, grandson of the Admiral, and Capt. George A. Whistier, U.S.A. S. A. Dr. Dix was re-elected President and ol. Gardiner Vice-President.

'COOPER SQUARE" IS NAMED

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR Amateur Photographers.

which gives a view of anything odd, new or interesting in Greater New York or its suburbs.

A short description of the picture must accompany it. Novelty, originality, oddity and adaptability to newspaper illustration will be considered in selecting the pictures.

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Send pictures to "Amateur Photograph Editor Evening World, P. O. Box 2,354 New York City." No print will be returned. If used it will be paid for.

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PHILBIN GETS EVIDENCE OF THE VICE COMBINE.

(Continued from First Page.)

SHEEHAN'S PLAN

TO BEAT CROKER

To Organize Independent

Democrats and Force the

Machine Out.

John C. Sheehan to-day announced a

new plan for defeating Tammany Hall.

County that Tammany can't control half

up anti-Tammany Democratic tickets at

"If they should elect a majority of

these tickets," said Mr. Sheehan, "the

the regular Democratic party, and Tam-

many would only be an opposing fac-

"It would lose its claim to the name of

the regular Democratic party and the Independents would have the column on the ballot which has heretofore been monopolized by Tammany. That would be the end of the Wigwam in local politics."

DIAMOND WINKS

AT EVIL PLACES.

His District is Running "Wide

Open" Now, Frank Moss

Declares.

East Fifth street station of which Capt

Diamond is in command, were running

Mr. Moss said that all the while the

reformers had busied themselves with the "Red Light District" the adjoining

district of Capt. Diamond had been in

"The statement of Mr. Nixon is ridio

lieve that both Mr. Nixon and Mr.

DEVERY'S MAN

Capt. Titus and Sheehan as Callers.

Among the callers on District-Attor.

Devery and Police Captain Titus, who

that he had contemplated resigning for

rallroads, but will probably remain here.

trator for sixteen Western and two

bitt, formerly general manager of the Georgia and Alabama Railroad.

TO APPOINT 50 SERGEANTS.

Police Board Will Name Them

Some Time To-Day.

President York, of the Police Board,

announced to-day that at a meeting of

the Board that would take place some time between this afternoon and mid-

night, fifty sergeants would be appoint-

ed from the eligible list of roundsmen

Brooklyn men.

Twenty-one of the appointees will !

By the Suer Canal Route.

WASHINGTON, Jan ! 8 .- Arrange-

reight rates to Asia and Europe.

a month.

SEES PHILBIN.

wide open last night. This statemen was made to-day by ex-Police Commis

doner Frank Moss.

a bad condition.

the September primaries.

I do not mean to say that there are I would like to see any one try to nu in that 'combination' no men high in me out of Tammany Hall. The Governor the counsels of Tammany. But I do say of the State, nor the President of the that these men are not supported in United States couldn't do it. As long as what they do by the organization and the people of my district stick to me I'll that when their connection with cer- be in Tammany Hall." tain forms of projection is shown I am satisfied they will be dropped,"

Won't Have Tammany Men. "You intimate that there are Tammany leaders in the 'combine;' will you name them or any of them?" the reporter asked.

"I will name no names, either ip to the top. Everybody knows that of Tammany members or Police the places could not exist if they were Department members of the 'com-

"You say your committee, backed by month who would not take a \$10 bill Tammany Hall, will pursue and punish He says there are so many Democrats the guilty. Would you send a district chrolled in the party in New York leader -- Martin Engel, who is the leader in the Eighth District, in which of them, and they will be asked to put

"We would send any man whose guilt we could prove, but I am not going to law would have to recognize them as "Are you prepared to say whether you are now in possession of evidence suf-

ficient to send any Tammany leader or police official to Sing Sing?" "Wait and see. I must decline to discuss that point now." "I have positive information

bers of the combine."

HIS \$1,000 OFFER.

Adds Another \$1,000 to It and Declares No One Can Put Him Out of Tammany.

Percival Namle read to-day the report hat the Committee of Five was hot on the trail of several Tammany men. of whom he is one, he was indignantvery indignant "This is going too far," he said to ulous," said Mr. Moss. "I honestly be

in Evening World reporter. "I don't believe Lewis Nixon ever said Platzek are sincers, but Mr. Nixon must anything of the kind. He knows better lt's about time these insinuations as saying in his extraordinary statewere stopped. I don't care a straw ment what is said about me personally, be- "If there be a combine the police mu cause my friends and associates won't be part of it, or the gambling place I protest against it."

called gambling commission? "Never received a cent, directly or indirectly, from any gambling transaction in my life, except what I need to do or the race-track. I made bets on horses as every one knows, and I played at poker a few times (I always lost, District - Attorney Also Has though), but that was ail."

to any one who finds a gambling house "Yes, and that goes. I will offer will \$1,000 more to any one who can prove what I am saying now is a "You have seen the report that the

Tammany Committee of Five will recommend your dismissal from the Tammany Hall Executive Committee?" "Well, that's a fine piece of impudence.

Steamers Reported Missing. Several Russian steamers are missing. Sebastopol is full of vessels which have taken shelter in the harbor from the The snow-fall in the last three days has been so heavy that no mails have as he has much work to do, being arbi-

Congressional Measure Insures Continued Parity of Metals. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Representa-tive Overstreet, of Indiana, who had charge of the Gold Standard bill in the House, introduced to-day a bill maintain the parity of the money of the United States." This measure seeks to further

strengthen the gold standard and insure the continued parity of gold and sliver by providing for their exchangeability at the Treamer.

Delaware and Hudson Dest.

There is a story in Wall street to the effect that the Delaware and Hudson ther meeting to-day maming the triangular piece of ground south of Cooper
Union, between Third and Fourth avenues, "Cooper Square"

The resolution was introduced by
Alderman Fleck at the request of the
Trustoes of Cooper 15000. It must be
stand by the Mayor before it becomes partment to nond the transport Wright from New York to the Exclippinta by the Sues Canal route with a curps of officers of the Medical Repartment, and a cargo of medicines and medical sup-

OMAN'S life is a tragedy. It is a succession of defeats. Through ignorance the first experiences of woman. first experiences of woman hood are encountered with-out the slightest preparaion, and the nerves receive their first serious shock. Nothing is done to re lieve this young woman. No one seems to possess

the knowledge which will nid her. The family physi-cian makes light of her troubles and tells her that

ill women have them. She is a beautiful girl and should make a beautiful

Mr. Greens's

Blood and Norve Remedy

MAKES PEOPLE

STRONG, VIGOROUS,

AND WELL.

woman. Her disposition is sweet, her form and movement full et Why can she not retain these gifts of Nature? She has sensitive nerves and every shock they receive leaves its

mark on face, or form, or disposition, generally on all. She has some severe illness. Her courage is shaken by the prospect of constantly recurring suffering, and at twenty she is paie and thin, alternately sheerful and sad, but always nervous. Then she marries, new obligations are under-taken with additional strain on the nerves. A year or two further along she begins to have turns of being cross and snappy and can't seem to help it. From this point on to middle age the lines of beauty are replaced by lines of care, and control of the nerves is presently entirely gone. There is a great pity in all this, for such a history is

Weak and

Nervous

WOMEN

Made Strong and Well by

Dr. Greene's

NERVURA.

What a blessing Dr.
Greene's Nervura blood
and nerve remedy is to
such women! It sustains them in every trial and fortifies them for their daily duties. It makes women atrong enough to do their whole duty without fatigue. It sustains the physical strength and the physical beauty and wards off nervousness by

natural means. Mrs. P. E. MORGAN, who resides at 177 Austin Street, Worcester, Mass., says:

"My nerves were so wesk and I was so very nerves were so wesk and I was so very nervess that I could not sleep nights. I would get up in the morning feeling so wesk and tired, with loss of appetite and constipation of the bowels.

"I gradually grew worse until life seemed a burden, and at last I had nerveus prostration. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I had bot flashes with cold chills; one minute I would be cold and the next be all perspiration. I feit too bad for anything—had no strength and so ambition. My slater advised me to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and I did so. I am happy to say that all my troubles have disappeared, and I cannot say emough of this, wonderful medicine. I have lots of friends who can also testify to its great merits, son this is the only remedy that I should advise people who are sick to use for it is the most wonderful redicines."

The discoverer of this health-building remedy is Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th St., New York City, and all women may consult him personally or by letter without charge. Write freely for advice or

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Cheviots,-all wool,-48 inches wide. Colors:-Reds, browns, blues, greens, castors, greys. Including the latest shades of cardinal, navy and cadet.

The material is recommended for winter, street and travelling gowns.

> 75 cents per yard; Formerly \$1.15.

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COURT REFUSES ALLAIRE.

Declares Captain Physically Unfit

to He Inspector. 3 ney Philbin to-day were John C. Shee- The application of Police Capt. Annan, Capt. Flood, secretary to Chief thony J. Allaire or an alternative man plication of Police Capt. An-Devery and Police Captain Titus, who damus to compet the Civil Service Com-remained with Mr. Philbin for nearly mission and Dr. A. H. Brown to certify in hour.

that no is physically fit to perform the Mr. Philipin told reporters he had duties of a Police Inspector, was denied nothing to say, but would see them later in the Supreme Court to-day. Maire claimed that the Civil Service

Commissioners instead of examining the record for general efficiency, forwarded blanks to the police authorities which were filled in such a manner as to reduce his rating outside of that giver by Dr. Brown.

He further claimed that he was put through a course of athletic exercises, which the other two candidates examed, and alleged that although he was seventy-one years old, he was well able to perform an Inspector's duties.

Reported Combination of People's

and Ogden Companies. It is reported that a deal in which the People's Gas Light and Coke Company Canadian railroads in the matter of and the Ogden Gas Company of Chicago are to arrive at a satisfactory ad His probable successor is Cecil Gab- justment of their differences has been

nearly completed.
The terms, it is said, include the purchase by a syndicate of People's Gas shareholders of \$6,00,000 of Ogden bonds at a figure slightly above the market prices, and that the Ogden Company will be permitted to do sufficient business to pay interest on its bonds. It is also naid that a new board of directors will be elected, with a Chicago man for president of the company.

GIVE BACK STOCK TICKERS

Decide to Restore Them to a Brokerage Firm.

It was announced to-day on the Stock Exchange that the Board of Governors had decided to restore the tickers to the nents have been made at the War linstock brokerage house of Pinnis & Stop

TAILOR-MADE SUITS.

Tight fitting, double

breasted tailor dresses. Colored and black Cheviot, lined with silk,

Broad-cloth and Venetiar Cloth,-handsome models,

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stock of all gowns, tailormade or elaborate designs, at about one-half original

JAMES MCCREERY & CO., Twenty-third Street.

FASSETT BUYS A MINE.

of a Syndicate that Invests \$3,500,000 In Mexico.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 8.—A special to the Globe-Democrat from Oaxaca, Mexico, says:

Tise World Wents to all your Sleat Passett is said to be can all the

C. C. 4 & 1 190 C. 50 C. 190 A 190 C. 50 C. 190 A 190 C. 1 in the day and probably make a state-ST. JOHN PLANNED TO QUIT. RUSSIA STORM-BOUND. Trains Buried Under Snow and Railway Manager is Likely to Stay at Norfolk. ODESSA, Jan. 7 .- Dozens of trains (Special to The Evening World. are snowed up on the southern rall-NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 8.-Everett St ways, and some are completely buried. John, who yesterday resigned his vice-Ten thousand laborers have been de-spatched to clear the tracks. presidency of the Seaboard Air line PLAN NEW GAS DEAL. told an Evening World reporter to-day